SENIOR MEETING TODAY
AT 12:20
IN D-201 ON SENIOR BALL

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934 | Issued Weekly | Number 27.

CAMPUS KNIGHTS SLATE SERRA ACADEMY APRIL 8

Chapman, Silva to Speak on Historical Angle of Mission Founder

At the meeting of the Knights of Columbus held last Monday evening, Grand Knight O'Reilly appointed the committee which is to assist the Administration Committee in the forthcoming Academy in commemoration of the one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of Junipero Serra.

The committee consists of Robert Franke, chairman, Jack Metz, Ed Mahan and Joseph O'Rielly.

The Academy is being planned by Robert Franke and with the cooperation of the College Administration and the Knights of Columbus has completed a very appropriate program for the occasion.

The program will consist of a Solemn Mass, sung by Father Hobrecht O. F. M. of St. Boniface's Church, San Francisco. He will be assisted by two other Franciscans from the East Bay. Due to the inability of Archbishop Hanna to attend, he is sending Monsignor Robert Sampson as the official representative.

The sermon will be preached by Reverend Dr. Dowling, a distinguished Capuchin preacher from Burlingame. His topic is "Serra, the Priest."

In the afternoon there will be a literary program at which Brother Leo will act as chairman for the day. Professor Silva of the history department will speak on "Serra, the Prophet."

The other speaker will be Professor Charles E. Chapman of the University of California. Professor Chapman was the official delegate to the unveiling of the statue of Father Serra in Petra on the Island of Majorca in 1916 from the State of California and the University of California.

Education Topic For Air Classroom

Brother James of the Department of Education is slated to be the faculty speaker on the Classroom of the Air program, next Monday evening at 7:15 on Station KYA, with Oisin Dinneen '34, being interviewed on his thesis, "The Easter Week Rebellion." The question, "What is Character Education?" will be answered by Brother James in his talk.

On last week's program, speakers from the Chemistry department were presented. Professor Tomer, head of the department and Neville Massa, senior student, who was interviewed on his thesis, "The Compounds of Selenium," by Charles Fischer '34, the announcer.

Close Relation

Speaking on the topic, "Chemistry in Medicine," Professor Tomer stressed the interdependence of medicine and chemistry, as both are fundamentally concerned with the same thing, matter and its transformation.

Pacific Has Revenge Over Campus Orators

At Ripon Union High School on Monday evening, a squad of campus debaters, John Rossi, Edward Barry, and Arthur D'Arco, met defeat at the hands of a team from the College of Pacific.

After the debate Miss Schuler and Miss Stinphart were awarded California Debate League certificates for debate excellence, won while they were attending Modesto College. Dr. E. O. Smith of the junior college made the presentation.

Frosh Dance is Banned By Social Committee

The Social committee put its foot down at its meeting Wednesday on the proposed Freshman informal to be held the 13th of April. Reasons given for postponing the yearling social affair to next fall were that it is a standing policy that all lower division dances be held in the fall or first semester of the college year, and secondly, that it would not be profitable since it conflicts with the Senior Ball slated for the 21st of the same month.

Members of the social committee, comprising three faculty representatives and two upper division men, passed a resolution that hereafter all lower division dances are to be held in the fall and that all upper division dances had the preference in the spring semester.

An attempt was made to move the Senior Ball up closer to the senior examinations, but a decision of the President's council restrains such action, it was revealed.

CHAPLAIN TO GIVE HOLY WEEK DIALOGUE

Religious observance of the coming Holy Week will consist of the customary devotions of the previous years. Mass will be celebrated every morning at 6:30, and the Stations of the Cross, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock on Holy Friday.

Father Bowling, student chaplain, states that confessions will be heard at 6:30 on the evening of Holy Saturday, and the Masses for Easter Sunday will be celebrated at 6, 7 and 9 o'clock.

Pulpit Dialogues

On Wednesday and Friday of Holy Week, Father Bowling and Father O'Connell, pastor of the Old Saint Mary's Church of Oakland, will conduct the last pulpit dialogues of the lenten season, at Old Saint Mary's Church in Oakland.

The discussion on Wednesday will concern the "Mass," while on Friday they will discourse on the "Passion."

During these dialogues Fr. Bowling answers the objections propounded by Fr. O'Connell concerning certain doctrinal subjects.

Members of 'Fourth Estate' To Put Fellows Through Paces

New members for the Press Club were selected by that organization at their meeting which was held on Tuesday. There were thirteen men who were eligible, but the number to be admitted had been limited to seven.

The initiation of the seven neophytes will take place immediately following the Easter vacation. Those to be admitted to the club are: John Day, Mel Bareilles, John Rainsford, Richard Te Beau, Lowell Arata, Ed Mahan and Mario Gaione.

Convention Arrangements

Arrangements for the press convention which is to be held on April 21 were also made and committees to take charge of the affair were selected by President Hill.

The following men have been appointed as heads of the various committees: Arthur D'Arco has charge of the transportation committee and Eugene Raftery will attend to the programs. Charles Fischer heads the entertainment group.

Noel Bonelli is chairman of the committee which will take charge of registration and Thomas Twomey will handle the trophies. The L. G. Balfour award will be given for the best paper of a girl's school and the A. L. Flanagan trophy will be presented to the Boy's school which has the best paper.

Outside Speakers

Philip Quittman has been placed in charge of the committee which will obtain speakers for the event. Henry Floyd will arrange the luncheon which will be held.

Havelock Hunter, new editor of the Collegian, has promised that copies of the paper will be available for the delegates attending the convention.

Third Annual Convention

The convention to be held this year will be the third annual press convention which has been sponsored by the Press Club.

Each year the club sends out invitations to each of the Catholic high schools throughout California to participate.

Novel Tea Dance Stirs Campus Hearts

Boarders Left Out in Cold as Dodgers Hold Monopoly

Dancing to the pleasant tunes of Selwyn McDaniels and his Hotel Alameda orchestra, a large number of students enjoyed themselves for three hours at the tea dance Saturday.

The locals each brought his own companion. Fellows who had brought none, or had had a battle with the latest "heart throb," tried in vain to cut in. Each man held jealously to his "femme."

Due to warm weather the lounge windows were thrown open. Those present danced to the accompaniment of the music and the summer-like breezes that stole into the room.

Flowers filled the lounge. The wall flower variety. And not girls, but boarders who had no girls. They looked on dolefully from along the walls or the door.

The affair was a pronounced success for the fellows who had girls. Boarders' feet are still itching.

Moraga Crest To Go Social Leader

Father Ribeyron to Receive Degree for Sacred Music

The college's annual recognition of outstanding work in the field of Catholic education, the Moraga Crest, will be awarded to Mrs. A. S. Musante, according to the president's office. The presentation will take place at the commencement exercises.

In addition to this, two honorary degrees are to be conferred. Father Jean Ribeyron, chaplain of the Scholastics, head of the French department, and conductor of the San Francisco Cantoria, will receive a doctorate in Sacred Music.

His revival of the Gregorian polyphonic sacred music in the churches of the Bay district has awakened a new interest in this devotional expression of the church liturgy.

Andrew Burke '04, prominent San Francisco attorney associated with the Garrett McEnerny law firm, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Law.

Mr. Burke has already received an M.A. degree and an LL.D. from the University of California in Berkeley.

Popular Radio Debates Go On With U. S. F. Contest Monday

After the success of the initial broadcast of the Intercollegiate Forum last week, the second debate on this new radio program, sponsored by the college forensic society, will be waged with a University of San Francisco team over Station KYA next Monday afternoon, at the usual time, from 2:15 to 2:45.

The subject for discussion is, "Resolved: That a federal sales tax should supplant the federal income tax."

Joseph O'Reilly, who will represent the local team, will uphold the affirmative side of the proposition, showing that a sales tax is more equitable.

Initial Clash

An interesting discussion was held with a University of California man in the Intercollegiate Forum last Monday. This first subject of the new program was, "Resolved: That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

The affirmative side of the question was taken by Edward Barry of the sophomore class, while William Price, former president of the Senate Debating Society, argued on the negative for California.

Arguments Given

Barry proved that the powers of the President should be increased because a change is needed in our government and that our political system lacks leadership.

On the other hand, Price of the negative, maintained that such a proposal was illogical and dangerous.

Professor McAndrews, who is debating coach as well as assistant graduate manager, served in the capacity of announcer and chairman for the new radio debate.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

The Recorder's Office reports that April Recess will begin Wednesday, March 28, at 3:00 p. m. Classes will be resumed Tuesday, April 3, at 9:00 a. m.

Treasurer To Inspect Northwest Colleges

Brother Ralph treasurer of the College, and a member of the accrediting commission of the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary School, will leave Tuesday night for a two week inspection tour of northern private colleges.

Along with Prof. H. E. Bolton, historian of the University of California, Brother Ralph holds a position on the recommending board of the Northwest colleges. Prof. Bolton's brother, Frederick of Washington University also holds a position on the commission.

The Saint Mary's treasurer will visit Catholic and other religious schools in Portland and Salem. He will also travel to Spokane for the

(Continued on page 5)

Senior Ball, Picnic Dates Set by Class

As the closing event of Senior week, the date of the Senior Ball has been set for April 21, according to Ellis Godfrey, senior president. Arrangements for the dance are in the hands of Jack McCabe and Neville Massa, co-chairmen. The hotel at which the dance is to be held and the orchestra have not yet been selected. Bids for the dance, which will be formal, will probably cost about $2.50, it was stated.

A committee under Gene Meyer has considered a number of announcements for graduation and may be ready to report at the Senior meeting today at 12:25 in room D201. It is expected that the announcements will cost from nine to twelve cents. Arrangements for the Senior picnic, also a feature of Senior week, will be drawn up at the meeting today.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN JUNE 25TH

Announcement during the week, forthcoming from the Recorder's office, revealed that the Saint Mary's Summer School for 1934 will open June 25 and close August 3.

This is the one time of the year when Saint Mary's College becomes co-educational, the administration permitting the fair sex to enroll on equal status with the belittled male. The residence halls will, as usual, be opened to men boarders. With one exception this coming summer session will be the same as those of the past, this one instance being the six weeks, five-day-week schedule, instead of the former six-day-week, five weeks session.

Brother Leo Teaches

Two courses will be offered by Brother Z. Leo this summer, one for upper division students, the other for lower division. This year, instead of teaching Dante to the upper division, "Hamlet" will be substituted; the lower division course will consist of "Foundation Studies in Literature."

The philosophy and economics and finance departments will be headed by Professor James C. Hagerty and Allyn C. Loosley and Robert M. Carr respectively. Professor Hagerty is dean of the philosophy department at Saint Mary's. In the economics and finance department Mr. Loosley is dean. Both Mr. Loosley and Mr. Carr possess Ph.D. degrees.

Science Courses Offered

Although instructors in science courses have not as yet been definitely chosen it is determined that chemistry and physics will constitute the representative classes of science. The subjects are usually of great benefit to the majority of students who have a large share of science in the junior certificate requirements, and to those who are desirous of entering the college in the fall but who have not the necessary high school requirements in this field.

The modern languages will be represented by French, probably both upper and lower division, taught by Rev. Jean M. Ribeyron.

In the past, and in the department of economics, it has been recommended to those students who plan to attend the summer session to first consult their professors as to the most desired course or courses to select.

(Continued on page 5)

MANAGERIAL SYSTEM IS REVEALED AT THE STUDENT BODY MEET

President Reveals Plan to Enforce Student Body Card Rule

Climaxing all other matters, the student managerial system that will be put into effect was described by Jack McCabe at the student body meeting Wednesday.

The system will include 20 freshmen, 10 sophomores, 6 juniors and 3 seniors. The selection of the ten sophomores will rest with the Athletic office. Awards will be given to all managers, freshmen will receive white slipover sweaters and seniors will get the conventional white coat style sweater with a block letter.

Student Body Fee

President Jack Metz announced that the President's council did not approve of the plan of combining the student body fee with the regular tuition fee because of the friction it might cause. The plan favored by the council was to have the student body card prerequisite to the issuance of student athletic tickets.

The treasurer's report disclosed the fact that there yet remained in the treasury the sum of seven dollars. The fact that there was this much left is an indication of the economy of the present administration. The great drain on the funds was due to the purchase of a radio for the dining hall, and the expense of hiring the orchestra for the tea dance.

Track Turnout

Intramural Manager Matt La Brucherie expressed satisfaction at the large turnout of candidates for the track team at a meeting last Tuesday. Over 70 attended. He urged that this spirit be kept up.

Vince McNally was appointed to take care of the season's track prospects and will be up on the field every day to coach any that are interested. Gord. Partee urged that all support the new activity. There may be a possibility of sending a team to the Fresno Relays if there is the material.

Constitutional Committee

Gene Raftery gave a report on the progress of the constitutional committee in the drafting of a new con-

(Continued on Page Five)

Fried Eggs, France Debated by Coeds

Fried eggs, 378 different ways to fry them, and silly American tourists in France featured Wednesday's debate between the campus varsity and the University of California women's team. Before the largest debate audience of the current semester France was repeatedly knocked down by the local debaters, each time to be picked up and tenderly treated by the more sympathetic women, whose tactics prevailed in the end. California women won the decision.

Saint Mary's, upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: France, more than any other nation, is responsible for the post-war chaos," denounced France for the Versailles Treaty, for her insistence on unnatural boundaries, and her separation of natural economic units.

France Mere Victim

The California women denounced instead, Laissez-faire and the capitalistic system, said the whole world was afflicted with them and their inevitable results, and that France was only one of the victims and therefore not unduly responsible for her attitude.

Edith Tilton, Helen McKay, and Marie Callaghan, spoke for California and Daniel O'Connor, Jack Metz, and Noel Sherry for Saint Mary's.

Mr. G. A. Wilcox of Alhambra Union High in Martinez was judge. The audience has no opportunity to cast its vote under the new system of judging, due to the failure of a second judge to appear.

FIVE BUCKS GOES TO GRAND DAD IN YAKIMA

The populace rose in an unholy rage at the student body meeting Wednesday when Prexy Jack G. Metz put his hand into the Junior Raffle grab bag and pulled out the ticket that was supposed to mortgage the Class of '35 and discovered that the prize went to a relative of a junior.

Mr. Thomas Floyd, grandfather of H. T. Floyd, of Yakima, Washington was the lucky winner.

But the members of the student body couldn't be convinced that Henry Floyd himself wasn't the winner of the raffle, and broke out in boisterous shouting and stamping of feet to register their protest.

When the prexy put his hand into the box to draw the second number, the students sat forth in their seats and mumbled in undertone, "This one goes to Twomey or maybe Purcell, class president, himself."

Charges of fixing were found erroneous when Bill Scott, varsity gridder, landed the second prize of a GAEL annual.

Fixing Charged

Near riot almost broke loose again when Oisin Dinneen suggested with a solemn look that the box ought to be inspected to assure the "Doubting Thomases" that the affair was on the up and up. Purcell took him seriously, and planting himself in front of the gathering offered inspection of the ticket box to all comers. No one walked up, however.

Mr. Thomas Floyd bought a block of twenty tickets for the raffle that was to pull the Junior Class out of a debt incurred at the annual Junior Ball. To all appearances, the raffle was also a "social success and a financial failure."

TRACK
SIGN UP NOW
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Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

BASEBALL
CALIFORNIA TOMORROW
BASEBALL

GRADUATE GRIDDERS LEND AID TO COACH

Slip Madigan Greets Large Turn-out

Spring practice officially started for all the prospective members of the 1934 squad last Monday on Madigan field. Heretofore only non-lettermen from last year's varsity, and the former members of the 1933 frosh team were on the field, but the call was sounded for all lettermen to get equipment.

The squad has been divided into convenient groups of linesmen, ends, centers, and backs, each group receiving special attention. Bud Gilbert and Fred Canrinus, former Gael stars have been helping Slip Madigan get the fellows into shape, while "Red" Strader has been giving the backs instructions on their positions.

Tuesday marked the first scrimmage of the new year and it proved very satisfactory, with Al Nichelini, Ed Hallman, Herb Schreiber and Vedo Metrovich carrying off backfield honors.

Several freshmen from last year's squad who demonstrated that they may usurp varsity positions include Dennerlin and Curran at tackles, Regler at guard, Conlee at center, Strub at end and Conrotto at fullback.

New Changes

With the lettermen on the field Slip has made several changes in the line-up. Harry Mattos and Hugh Sill, both who played halfbacks on last year's squad, have been shifted over to fill the spot vacated by Sid Ahern at quarterback.

Fundamentals have been stressed in blocking, tackling, end play, passing, kicking, etc., and the dummy has been getting a consistent battering, so much so that last week the half-inch rope that supports it was snapped.

Slip Madigan has given the various backfields certain plays that he wants perfected, and the voices of the quarterbacks can be heard calling signals as various units maneuver downfield.

Don Racqueteers Win Dual Matches

Despite the fact that they dropped their match with the University of San Francisco Dons Tuesday, 6 to 3, the varsity netmen displayed their best form of the season, and in fact, if they had showed a little more strength in the doubles in all probability they would have walked off with the match.

With the two teams deadlocked at three games apiece at the conclusion of the singles matches, the first of the all-important doubles matches, which had Dick Schuman and Percy Goldstein teaming up for the varsity against the invader's duo of J. Lang and Guilmente, developed into a hotly contested tilt, and the best match of the day. Schuman and Lang traded terrific drives, the entire four players utilized lobs to the fullest extent. The Hilltoppers won out, however, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Kaliskey and Guilbert's easy win over Vince Gerhard and Jack Manley put the match on ice.

Revised Lineup

As a strategic move Manager Vince Gerhard moved Goldstein from his regular No. 2 post to that of No. 4, Wong from No. 3 to No. 5, and Manley from No. 4 to No. 6. Up for "sacrifice" were supposed to be Bob Garibotti, ordinarily No. 5, and Tom Wood, No. 6, in the No. 3 and 2 positions respectively. The plans went haywire, as only Wong of the trio of top rankers won his match, whereas Bob Garibotti came through with a well-earned victory over Kaliskey, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6. Garibotti was so placed to take advantage of Kaliskey's erratic game with Bob's steady, smart

(Continued on Page Three)

Punting Contest, Ball Game, Mark Day



Here is the boy with toe of precision and pressure who outplaced and outdistanced his schoolmates last Sunday to win the annual punting trophy. The happy lad is Noel Bonelli, varsity quarterback. James M. Smith, the donor of the trophy, is making the presentation. And of course the man with the pleased countenance is Slip Madigan. No, that's not Walter Johnson in the corner. It's that perpetually youthful Brother Agnon starting the ole ball game.

—Courtesy of Oakland Tribune.

Phoenix Turn Back Alumni 14-0 On Return To Campus

Slightly more rotund but vigorously denying all charges of senility, the members of the Alumni nine went down to a gallant—and perspiring—14-0 defeat in the annual home-coming game against Bill Fischer's varsity Sunday.

The Alumni, playing before three thousand home-coming day fans, were favored to trounce the undergrads.

Jim Flynn and Don Raffanti came through with faultless pitching, holding the highly touted graduates to three hits.

Noon Wicked For 14 Runs

Joe Noonan of the class of 1932, now the property of the Sacramento Senators, was first to feel the fangs of the victory-starved Gaels when they landed on him for fourteen runs in three innings. Four hits, two walks, and an error accounted for seven runs in the first inning. Another onslaught in the third canto, netting seven additional runs, sent Noonan to the showers and Iggy McVey stepped on the mound to hold the Saints scoreless the rest of the game.

The only Alumni threat came in the sixth inning when Seghetti doubled and Ackerman singled, with only one away. O'Keefe then stopped the rally when he hit into a fast double play from Kane to Harris to Kane.

Jim Kane won the hitting honors for the day when he gathered three hits in as many times at bat while Joe Boyd, the new varsity third baseman, turned in a creditable performance in the field and knocked out two hits.

An outstanding feature of the game was the appearance of three former All-American football players in the Alumni lineup. They were Larry Bettencourt, Norman "Red" Strader and George Ackerman.

Box Score

ALUMNI	AB.	R.	H.	VARSITY	AB.	R.	H.
Kardoza, cf	3	0	1	Boyd, 3b	5	2	2
Gardiner, 1b	3	0	0	Ewart, cf	3	2	2
Bill, 3b	3	0	0	Harris, ss	4	1	1
Bettencourt,ss	2	0	0	Kane, 1b	3	2	2
Ackerman, 2b	3	0	1	Wilson, lf	2	1	0
O'Keefe, lf	1	0	0	Hanna, 2b	1	2	1
Seghetti, rf	3	0	1	Magrini, rf	3	2	0
Farrell, c	2	0	0	Bareilles, c	2	1	1
Noonan, p	1	0	0	Flynn, p	2	1	0
Roberts	1	0	0	Berardinelli, c	1	0	0
McVey, p	1	0	0	Meyer, lf	1	0	0
Strader, c	0	0	0	Marinovich,2b	0	0	0
Kasper, cf	0	0	0	Lowell, rf	1	0	0
Illia, 2b	1	0	0	Owens, c	0	0	0
				Raffanti, p	0	0	0
	20	0	3		28	19	9

WATER POLO

Coach Dineen's swimming team gave a good account of themselves last Wednesday night when they met defeat at the hands of the experienced Athens Club sextet 4 to 2.

PUNTING CONTEST IS WON BY HALFBACK

To Noel Bonelli goes the distinction of being the best punter on the Saint Mary's football squad this year and with it the James M. Smith trophy, awarded annually to the Gael athlete turning in the best performance in the traditional Homecoming Day kicking contest.

Although outpunted in both distance and accuracy, Bonelli tied with "Heine" Mayer for the best average between the two events with a forty-six yard average in the distance tries, and in a like number of attempts for accuracy came within 18 feet of a forty-yard target. An accuracy kick was agreed upon to determine the winner and Bonelli's try was the closer of the two.

Floyd Maxham, freshman from Los Angeles, got off the longest punt of the day which soared the total distance of 53 yards, while Les Groux, another freshman, proved to be the most accurate when twice he came within 8 feet of the forty-yard bag. Roland Willet placed second in the kicks for yardage, and Mayer in the target punting. Bonelli was third in both events.

James M. Smith, the donor of the perpetual trophy upon which Bonelli's name will be engraved along with the victors in other years, presented the quarterback with an individual cup at the conclusion of the contest.

Malcom Fiese, winner of the award last year, did not compete in Sunday's event, but others who did were: George Wilson, Wagner Jorgensen, Walter Morse, Ancil Magrini and Jim Austin.

Frosh Again Defeat California Yearlings

Behind the clever pitching of "Lefty" Flannigan, the Gael freshmen made it two in a row over the University of California frosh nine last Tuesday in a game played at Edwards Field. The score was 4 to 2.

Flannigan, former Saint Ignatius high school star, let the Bear first year men down with two scattered hits. Errors by his teammates paved the way for California's two runs in the second inning on one hit.

The Bear frosh led until the fifth inning when the Gaelets scored one run to tie the game on hits by Snead and Desmoine. In the sixth the Frosh put over two more runs to put the game on ice. With two out in the ninth inning, the Bears loaded the bases on two walks and an error, but the man on third was caught off base to end the game.

Monroe Olsen, second baseman, led the Gael frosh attack with two hard hit doubles, both of which were responsible for runs. Palmer, shortstop, and Young, center fielder, were the only Bear basemen to hit Flannigan.

Box Score

CALIFORNIA FROSH	AB.	R.	H.	GAELS			
Palmer, ss	3	0	1	Snead, cf	4	0	1
Shaffer, lf	4	0	1	Desmoine, 2b	4	0	1
Grimes, 2b	4	0	0	Cleone, lf	4	0	0
Humburg, cf	4	1	0	Flannigan, p	2	1	1
Young, cf	4	1	1	Irwin, ss	4	1	0
Gratton, rf	4	0	0	Olson, 2b	4	1	2
Garloto, 3b	3	1	0	McDonald, 1b	3	1	1
Herwig, c	2	0	0	Nelson, c	4	0	0
Rinne, p	4	0	0	Popovich, rf	3	0	0
Tuft, rf	1	0	0	O. Loughlin, rf	1	0	0
	32	2	2		34	4	6

GOLF

Varsity golfers, after a dismal season, disbanded following the Stanford matches. The only bright spot during the campaign was the brilliant performance of Aug Dreiser in the Coast intercollegiates at Pebble Beach and in the San Francisco city championships.

Future Track Team Looms for Moraga

Seventy-five Sign up For Field Events

Saint Mary's may turn to the intercollegiate cinder paths in the near future, if the enthusiastic assemblage of students Tuesday and the spirited talk by E. P. Madigan may be taken as a criterion.

Before seventy-five track candidates Madigan outlined plans for the forthcoming inter-mural meets. All standard track and field events, with the exception of the hurdles — lack of equipment necessitates their elimination—will be included in the proposed program.

Creditable performances may earn a trip to the Fresno relays and several of the other coastal meets for the standout athletes. A competitive exhibition worthy of furthering will be a promise for a 1935 Gael track team.

Each of the seventy-five candidates listed his particular event. The roster includes a majority of the '34 varsity grid squad. Al Nichelini has signified his intentions of competing in the 440; Harry Mattos is partial towards the half mile and the javelin; Francis Brickner claims a first place in the mile run, while Jerry Dennerlin will be a contestant in the shot put.

Eight Hoopmen Win Block SM Sweaters

Announcement was made this week to the effect that eight varsity basketballers won their sweater awards by playing the required amount of minutes the past season.

The Block SM awards will go to Captain El Lang, Billy Meade, Jim O'Donnell, Rocket Rockwell, Bill Scott, Don Raffanti, Bud Hanna and Paul Barnes. Lang will receive a white sweater with three stripes to denote his service to the team.

Meade and O'Donnell will be getting their two stripers, having been members of last year's quintet. Scott, another junior, will get his initial insignia for the sport, while the remaining winners are all sophomores, Rockwell, Hanna and Raffanti.

TAIL-END PHOENIX TEAM MEETS BEARS AT EDWARDS FIELD

Revamped Lineup is Fischer's Hope of Victory; Petersen Opposed

Seemingly playing the role of jester at the court of the kingpin of intercollegiate diamond contestants, the victory-hungry Phoenix will attempt to make more than the customary futile effort Saturday at Edward's Field when Clint Evans fields his skillful Bear varsity.

Three times the Moragans, hopeful and resplendent in bright hued uniforms, went into Berkeley and three times they came back home—docile and chastened "country cousins."

RAISE FLAG, LOWER BOOM

In an opening day flag-raising ceremony, Bill Gischer's nervous charges were met by eight men and the potent Bill Petersen. The bag was raised with befitting rituals and then the boom was lowered to the tune of 13-1. In the second game Bloom, Hardt and Gallison were hit generously but errors made the final count 13-6. Back again in the third game came Petersen who made short order of the contest, this time by a 9-1 score.

Two earned runs in two games, such is the tale of the Phoenix's success against Petersen — and, it's rumored the same hurler will attempt to get in the Moragan's hair tomorrow.

From a cold statistical viewpoint the Bears are in second place in the conference standing with five wins and one defeat, but in reality they have played superb ball against Saint Mary's and USC—the latter of whom they whipped twice in a three-game series this week. Stanford with two victories against the hospitable Phoenex is the leader at this writing, but the Palo Alto team has yet to contest the Bears and the Trojans.

Lineup Revamped

The Moragans have dropped five games, three to California and two

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GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

Dear Hav:

To Hav or not to Hav, that was the question. To Hav is the answer. So here is your letter of acknowledgment. I read and re-read your didactic send-off last week. With the aid of a cake of yeast, I managed to digest the contents which are still in the process of assimilation. I could not eat my cake and have it, but I had to take something which would elevate me to the level of a sports editor and columnist. I hope that you, as the New Chief, along with the reading public, approve of this sport strip, suggested by many to be titled Bunky's Bunk . . . but that is too lacking in dignity.

Your successor,
BUNKY.

Santo Garbo made his annual contribution to the mattress stuffers this week . . . but frosh gridder and cager Johnny Rigler got the jump on him by several days . . . the duo of shaven knobs are the most distinctive objects motivating in this locality . . . 'tis an example of courage to the utmost . . . we doff our hats to them . . . or maybe it would be more apropos to present the skimmers to these fuzzless domed creatures . . . then maybe all their associates would quit referring to them as "goon" Rigler and "eightball" Garbo.

Even efforts by Sherlock Holmes to discover any spike marks on the weed-covered track would be futile . . . perhaps the students are too willing to sacrifice the cinders, now in mounds, for another generation . . . the proposed meets within the school are close at hand and the interest manifested by actual workouts has been practically nil . . at present football and baseball occupy most of the athletes, causing track to be little of their concern . . . any way you look at the situation it's a cinch that the Director of Athletics will do nothing much towards the future of this sport as part of Saint Mary's athletic program . . . unless . . . the results of the coming intra-school meets, if they arrive at all, are favorable enough to assure the college of a representative team . . . it's up to you, you and also you.

Since leaving the sacks of Phoenix field early last week . . . Hugh Gerardin and Carl Gerner have gone to Crockett, where they wrestle bigger but not bitter sacks in a sugar mill . . . there is a rumor hovering around that the erstwhile students want to rejoin the Gael ranks . . . in spite of the fact that their jobs are sweet . . . Gerner, a junior, was the only one in his class to win a frosh numeral in three sports . . . Gerardin's absence has Doc Guinan wondering what to do about the yearly illustrated lecture on muscles to his Hygiene class . . . on previous occasions Hugh had submitted his highly developed physique for educational exhibitions.

More about track . . . approximately 70 aspirants signed up for the sport on Tuesday . . . Madigan presided at the meeting . . . gridders provided over half the names recorded . . . the track will have to be whipped into shape . . . if repair actions are withheld until the tracksters make their appearance on Smith Oval . . . and . . . if the tracksters refuse to appear before the track is repaired . . . then all will come to naught . . . we hope for action on both sides immediately . . . Coach McNally and Manager LaBrucherie are doing their bit . . . they spend their afternoons wielding shovels to clear off ground that may yet pass under record breakers.

BRIEF BITS . . . Joe Oeschger, '16, still holds a record established many years ago . . . while playing for the Boston Braves against Brooklyn in a 26 inning game . . . he went unreplaced on the mound . . . Chuck Wood, the best tennis player in school, is not on the team . . . why? . . . you ask him . . . at the plunge on these warm days the boys do most of their bathing in the sun . . . there is no evidence as to the existence of the cleansing and heating systems . . . systems about as busy as the milkshake mixers in the co-op . . . footballers Ed Erdelatz and Herm Meister are the speediest swimmers on the campus . . . prizes for the best early season tans go to "Rocket" (yeh, I coined it) Rockwell of the varsity quintet and Vic Strub, ace end up from the frosh eleven . . . one end leads to another . . . which brings to mind something about the Brothers Canrinus . . . George is called Gus by Fred and Fred is called John by George.

Frosh Easily Defeat Seghettis' Prepsters

In a five-inning affair held last Saturday, the frosh easily defeated the Sacred Heart High School nine, 11 to 1.

Jim Austin pitching for the frosh, had little trouble in turning back the prepsters, holding them to three hits.

Sacred Heart scored their only run in the second inning when Hawkins hit a triple into right field. The next two men up flied out but Pala, right fielder, got a single to send him home.

SACRED HEART	AB.	R.	H.	FROSH	AB.	R.	H.
Meehan, lf.	4	0	0	Snead, cf	4	1	1
McGee, 3b	4	0	0	Desmoni, 3b	3	1	1
McSweeney, lb.	3	0	0	Maxham, lf	4	1	3
Hawkins, ss	4	1	1	Flannigan, rf	3	1	2
Peters, c	2	0	0	O'Laughlin, ss	4	2	2
Johnson, 2b	2	0	0	Olson, 2b	3	1	1
Palla, rf	2	0	1	McDonald, 1b	3	0	0
Walsh, cf	2	0	1	Relling, c	3	1	1
Crosley, p	2	0	0	Austin, p	4	0	2
				Shine, lf	0	0	0
				Studen, 2b	0	0	0
				Riegler	0	0	0
				Morse	1	0	1
	25	1	3		34	8	14

Bay View All Stars Vanquish Phoenix, 7-5

Behind the steady pitching of Jack Tobin, the Bay View All Stars sent the Phoenix down to defeat, 7 to 5, last Saturday afternoon on the local diamond.

Saint Mary's started scoring festivities in the first inning with two runs on hits by Harris and Wilson and a walk by Kane.

Castlemont Hi Squad Surprise, Defeat Frosh

After eight straight wins, the frosh suffered their first defeat of the season last Monday afternoon on the local diamond, when they were humbled by the strong Castlemont High team, 7 to 4.

The hard hitting of the Castlemont team and many serious errors on the part of the frosh resulted in the triumph for the visitors.

CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page Two)

to Stanford. A victory tomorrow would satiate, in some degree, the feelings of the players. A revamped lineup necessitated by the abrupt departure of Carl Gerner and Hugh Gerardin—who will play the game in other and more lucrative pastures—will start at Berkeley. Joe Boyd is a likely starter in Gerner's third base position, while Ancil Magrini earns the call at the right field post of the absent Gerardin. The rest of the lineup will include men who have been playing all season: Ewart at center field; Harris, shortstop; Wilson, left field; Kane, first base; Hanna, second base; Owens or Bareilles, catcher. Mound work will probably be performed by one of two obscure members of the pitching staff—Flynn or Godec.

Probable Starting Lineups

CALIFORNIA	SAINT MARY'S
Halliver, ss	Boyd, 3b
Sparling, cf	Ewart, cf
Sanchez, 2b	Harris, ss
Relles, rf	Wilson, lf
Dutton, lf	Kane, 1b
Grilk, 1b	Magrini, rf
Thompson, 3b	Hanna, 2b
Lilly, c	Owens or Bareilles, c
Petersen, p	Flynn or Godec, p

Hurley Team Held To Tie Score, 27-27

What happens when two strong offensive teams meet on the hurling field? The answer is a large, close score, as the goodly crowd that witnessed the Saint Mary's-Oakland Shamrock Club game Sunday at the Oakland baseball park, will testify.

After playing through two closely contested periods, the final score stood all-tied-up at 27 points apiece.

The local "shilileah wielders" showed the need for much practice as was shown by their loose team play and slack defense.

Dinneen Stars

The score at half-time was 12 to 5 in favor of the Red and Blue, mainly due to the efforts of Oisin Dinneen, forward wing, who scored 5 goals for a total of 15 points.

"Red" Raftery with 3 goals for 9 points and Ev Pendleton who scored 3 points from his position in center field also played outstanding games.

For the Club team W. Moran with 11 points and F. McCann who contributed 9 points did the effective work.

The opening whistle found the following Gael starters taking the field: Gene Raftery, Oisin Dinneen, Bill McCoy, Paul Railing, Ev Pendleton, Dan Leary, Bob Fratus, Sam Brier, Gene Ward, Dan Murphy and Clarence Armas, goal tender.

FROSH VS. SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS

Coach Bill Fischer's Frosh nine will contest with the strong San Francisco State Teachers College outfit tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock on the local diamond.

Phoenix Turns Back Frosh to Even Series

Holding the frosh to one hit, the Phoenix nine recorded a 5 to 3 win Wednesday afternoon with Stetson, McKay, and Godec sharing pitching honors.

The frosh started fast by scoring two runs in the first inning, by three errors and one hit by Flannigan—the only hit the freshmen could get all afternoon.

The varsity tied the score in the fourth inning, and the frosh retaliated to score one and take the lead, only to have the varsity tie the score at 3-all the following inning.

It was the excellent pitching of Cleone, frosh pitcher, that kept the varsity from scoring more freely. He was replaced by Don Raffanti, late in the game, and the varsity tallied two runs to win the ball game.

The series now stands at one all, the freshmen having won a game last week.

TENNIS MATCHES

(Continued from Page Two)

brand of play. Tom Wood, with a bad ankle, was easy prey to the agile Guilmente 6-1, 6-0. J. Guilbert's steady forehand proved Goldstein's downfall.

SINGLES

Schuman d. J. Lang (USF), 6-3, 6-4; Guilmente (USF)d. Tom Wood, 6-1, 6-0; Garibotti d. Kaliskey (USF), 6-4, 6-3, 8-6; Guilbert (USF) d. Goldstein 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Wong d. McCarthy (USF), 4-6, 6-4; Baraty d. Manley, 6-0, 3-6, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Lang and Guilmente (USF) d. Schuman and Goldstein, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4; Kaliskey and Guilbert (USF) d. Manley and Gerhard 6-2, 6-3; McCarthy and Baraty (USF) d. McCabe and Mahan d. 6-2, 6-4.

Chesterfield to Air Song Stars in Program

Rosa Ponselle, world - famous soprano; Nino Martini, noted radio tenor, and Grete Stueckgold, popular concert singer, will sing the best loved American songs of yesterday and today in a new series of broadcasts to be heard three times a week over the Columbia network, beginning Monday, April 2.

Presented under the auspices of Liggett & Meyers Company, in behalf of Chesterfield Cigarettes, the programs will be broadcast from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m. EST, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

SPECIALS!

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In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."



Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Old, New Grads Hold Annual Reunion, Field Day

Reunion of old grads and young grads, grads from far and near, was held on the campus of the College last Sunday. The events of the day began with the celebration of Mass at 9:10, and terminated with the dinner at 6:00.

Annual Communion of the Alumni Association took place at the Mass, which was celebrated by the Reverend Benjamin Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain. The Student Brother's choir furnished the music for the religious ceremonies. Servers at the Mass were J. Philip Meany '28, and Wilfred Tracy '28, both of Oakland.

Special venerations of the Blessed Sacrament were held Sunday, as was requested by Archbishop Hanna. These venerations consisted of half hour watches by volunteer members of the Alumni. Frank L. Dodd '19 of Berkeley, president of the Berkeley unit of the Alumni, was in charge of this guard of honor.

WELCOME BREAKFAST

Gerald Lawlor '99 of Oakland presided at the short program which was held in the dining room following the communion breakfast.

At this program Brother Jasper delivered an address of welcome to the alumni in behalf of the faculty, and Jack Metz, president of the Associated Students welcomed them. As speaker on the program was Brother Agnon, who for years, almost without number, has been active in the affairs of the Alumni Association.

At the breakfast, members of the guard of honor to watch before the Blessed Sacrament were selected and various announcements for the day were made.

NRA DISCUSSED

"After the NRA—What?" was the topic discussed at the Educational Conference at 11:30 o'clock in de la Salle Hall Lounge. William R. Lowery, '11, chairman of the Educational Committee, delivered the lecture.

Pointing out that the NRA was but a temporary measure, Mr. Lowery, insinuated that the government should, as the first step in a permanent solution to security, make small land grants, thus giving the people a feeling of independence. He demonstrated that this would be possible if the government bought the land now controlled by numerous banks, subdividing it, and selling it on long time loans at a small interest rate.

Other steps which Mr. Lowery insists should be taken immediately to provide permanent solution to the present economic problem are, the abolition of the chain store, the removal of bankrupt stocks from the public market, the separation of grower and canner, and the return of stability to family life.

In closing, Mr. Lowery paid tribute to Brother Leo for the splendid work done through the medium of his lectures and writings in giving the people of the West a clear conception of the meaning of the Catholic Philosophy of Life.

Other speakers who participated in the discussion were: Charles Hughes '90, Will Murphy '31, and J. Frank Coakley '18. Brother Leo also gave a short talk on various economic systems. C. Wesley Davis '28, presided at the session.

NEW CONSTITUTION. READ

The proposed constitution of the Alumni Association which has just been drawn up by a committee under the direction of William R. Lowery '11, was read for the first time at the meeting of the Association held at 4:00 P. M. on Homecoming Day. Dr. Fred T. West '14, presided at the meeting.

Towards the close of the meeting, a general discussion took place on the subject of Alumni dues and finances. As the result of this discussion a committee with Albert T. Shine '06, past president of the Association, as chairman, was appointed to investigate the matter. John Mullany '29, and the presidents of the local units of the Association, comprise the other members of the committee appointed by President West. Alumni who have suggestions to make regarding the matter are urged to write to Mr. Shine at his offices in the Bank of America Building, Oakland.

HOMECOMING DINNER

J. Justin Kegler '28, chairman of the Homecoming Day Committee, presided at the final event on the program, the dinner. He was a success as the tastmaster, for his introductions and remarks were very brief.

The two principal speakers at the dinner were John H. Tolan, Jr., '33, and Brother James, '26. Tolan gave an interesting resume of his activities in regard to securing employment, since his graduation last May. Brother James gave an interesting talk on the activities and accomplishments of St. John Baptist de la Salle, founder of the Brothers Institution. The two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of St. de la Salle is being celebrated this year.

Alumni Calendar

April 2—Meeting of Alumni Directors at the College.

April 4—Lecture: "California—the Days of '49", George H. Barron, '87, de la Salle Hall Lounge.

April 5-9—Alumni Retreet, El Retiro, Los Altos.

April 11—Educational Committee presents Brother Leo in a lecture: "The Drama and Eugene O'Neill."

Argue Revision of Nation's Air Plan

Radio in the United States with all its blatant advertising, blues singers, crooners, news service, symphonies, etc., will be put up for a critical analysis in Newman Hall at the University of California on Monday evening.



Rev. Louis J. O'Hara, C.S.P. —Tribune Photo.

Two local speakers, Henry Floyd and Philip Quittman, who is making his debut as a debater, are to defend the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the British system of radio control."

The forensic engagement will be held at Newman Hall, beginning at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Louis J. O'Hara, C. S. P., Chaplain of the California Society, is aiding in arranging the debate.

Dual Debate Meet Slated For Frosh

Despite a breach in athletic relations, the freshmen debating squads of the University of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's College will meet on the forensic platform Tuesday evening in a dual contest.

The yearling orators hope to settle two questions at that time. At Santa Clara one group will discuss the proposed increase in presidential powers, while the merits and demerits of modern advertising will be analyzed here.

Carl Schuck and Joseph Alioto will travel to the lower-bay institution to engage Richard Norton and John Filippini on the topic, "Resolved: That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy." The first pair have the affirmative.

Advertising Here

On the campus the proposition for argument, "Resolved: That modern advertising should be condemned."

Both debates will be decision affairs. The one at Santa Clara is to be held in Adobe Lodge at 7:30 p. m.

Saint Mary's Club

All plans have been completed for the Saint Mary's Club to attend the Saint Mary's-San Mateo game next Sunday, March 25, to be held at San Mateo.

Previous to the game the Phoenix players and members of the college band will be the guests of the Elks Club at a 12 o'clock luncheon.

At 1:30 P.M. there is to be a parade, led by the band, and it will terminate at the Sisters' Convent in San Mateo.

Game to Start at 2:30

Starting time of the game has been definitely set at 2:30, and it will be preceded by a short band concert and drill maneuvers.

Saint Mary's baseball team is credited with being the best dressed team on the Pacific Coast this year. This was made possible through the generosity of the Saint Mary's Club.

The club members will be afforded an opportunity to view their suit contribution and also to see the team in action at the game Sunday.

In keeping up with college football doings, arrangements are being made for the club members to enjoy a spring practice football day on the campus.

Assurance has been given the committee by Edward P. "Slip" Madigan that he will be able to have a football game for the members on this day between the different campus teams.

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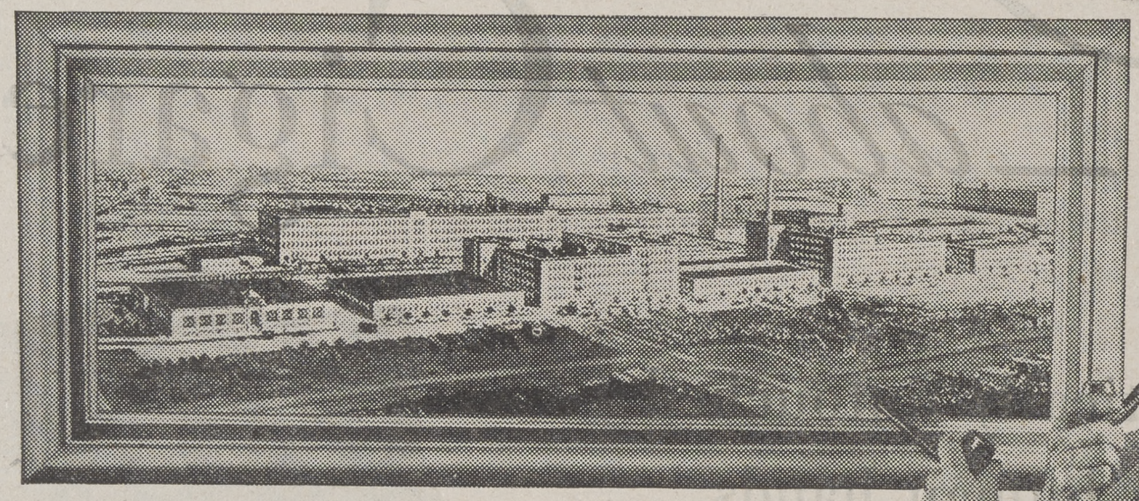
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Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
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Homecoming Day at College Labeled Success By Sage

"The most successful Homecoming Day in the history of the college." This was the manner in which no less an authority than Brother Agnon, oldest living alumnus of Saint Mary's, summed up the festivities of last Sunday.

Approximately 200 members of the alumni who slipped back through the years for the one day renewal of the happiest period in their lives, re-echoed these sentiments as with refreshened memories they resumed their places in the less fascinating world of maturity.

Opens With Mass

Virtually all of the record delegation took full advantage of the spiritual and intellectual program which is annually as much a part of Saint Mary's Homecoming event as is the carefree side.

As in past years, the reunion opened with Communion of nearly the entire body at the annual Homecoming Mass celebrated by Father Bowling. In addition the Blessed Sacrament was exposed throughout the day with an alumni guard of honor watching for half-hour periods.

After the morning Mass, Gerald Lawlor '98 of Oakland presided at a short breakfast program during which Brother Jasper delivered the address of welcome and Jack Metz, president of the Associated Students, voiced a greeting from the students. Brother Agnon reciprocated for the graduates.

Well attended were the Educational Conferences under the direction of William R. Lowery '11, chairman of this committee. Brother Leo and other prominent alumni spoke on current topics, and an open forum for general discussion was held after each address.

Highlights of the social activities was the traditional baseball game between the alumni and present varsity, won as usual by the latter. The other outdoor event, the punting contest for the James M. Smith trophy, was won by Noel Bonelli, a junior registered from Los Angeles.

Progress Mark Gael Annual Development

Bids for the cover of the new Gael annual are expected to be made by the various printing and engraving companies, this week. The new cover to be chosen by the staff will be completely different in texture and color from those of previous years.

Engravings are progressing very rapidly, and the plates will be practically completed by next week. Proofs for the first part of the yearbook will be given to the staff upon their return from the Easter holidays.

The circulation manager wishes to remind the students to make further installment payments on the Gael as soon as possible, in order to aid in defraying the expenses.

Frosh Debaters Meet California Team

Three freshmen made their initial bow in intercollegiate debating last Tuesday evening against the University of California freshman, at Wheeler Hall in Berkeley. The Saint Mary's men were Richard Vail, Edward Durkin and John Allair, who upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the only alternative to a dictatorship in the United States is the election of a socialist party."

Their proponents were Stanley Johnson, Edward Goodwin and Henry Thalen.

Thalen pointed out that the new deal was tending toward socialism and that there are many parts of it at the present time that are socialistic. The negative attempted to prove that the evils which exist under the present system could be cured by an improved democracy, rather than a radical change to socialism.

SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

This is especially recommended to those who already attend the college and who are in need of fulfilling their major requirements.

At the present time no Bulletin of Information for the summer session has been published, but it is planned to issue the catalog shortly after the Easter vacation, according to Brother Julian, Recorder.

GATE BRIDGE...SAINT MARY'S PART

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Six Gael Engineers Employed on Construction

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of three articles on Northern California progress in which Sain't Mary's plays a part.

Saint Mary's plays an important part in the construction of the Golden Gate bridge that is to be completed in 1937. Six graduates from the department of civil engineering of the College are employed on this suspension that is to be the world's largest span.

Among the most outstanding Gael engineers engaged in the work is J. Giles Miller '31. He is a resident engineer on the San Francisco anchorages for the contracting firm of Barrett & Hilp, and graduated with the last class of civil engineering in 1931. Mr. Miller left college in his junior year in 1918 to join the army in the World War. For lack of funds he did not return to finish, but took his degree by special permission when the college of civil engineering was abolished.

Other S.M.C. Engineers

Other Saint Mary's contributions to this great work are James Smith '06, of the paving firm of Eton & Smith, which is doing the roadway from the Barrett & Hilp work on the Fort Point pylons to the Lyon Street junction outside of the Presidio. Mr. George McKeever, general superintendent for Barrett & Hilp, has control of the major part of the work and is also a Saint Mary's man. John L. Connelly '17 is employed on the engineering angle on the Marin side; Spenser Dixon does inspection for the Highway Commission; Cyrle Gilfeather '24 and Roy Okerman '23 are field engineers employed in the vast undertaking.

In every day contact with the construction details of the bridge, Mr. Miller has some interesting sidelights on the project.

Rock Has History

"Before the anchorage could be sunk on the Lands End, Fort Point," Mr. Miller stated in an exclusive interview with The Collegian, "a sea wall had to be thrown up to protect the work. The stone came from the old sea wall in Lincoln and Folsom of 1860. The labor at Fort Point had to be done between low and high tides, and was indeed tedious and slow.

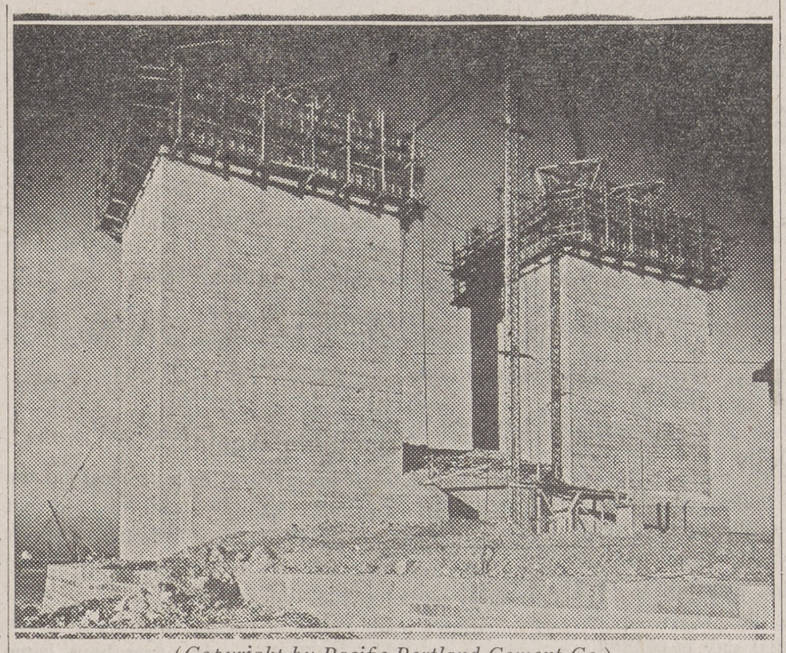
"A deep excavation had to be cut below mean mean low water the depth of a five-story building. Sixty thousand cubic yards of concrete, at the rate of 100 yards an hour, was poured from a central mixing plant one mile away. The concrete was moved from the plant in four-yard batches in trucks, where it was dumped into hoppers and elevated by skips to the top of the tower; from here it was shot out to different sections of the job.

Floating Anchor System

"In pouring the green concrete the forms for the anchorage were built as the concrete was poured. A system of floating anchors sunk in the concrete enabled us to continue the pour immediately after the pour below had set."

Thus the anchorages rose as solid blocks of concrete.

Turning to the steel construction proper, Mr. Miller said that the cables, constructed of quarter inch wire, were 36½ inches in diameter. When the wire cables are ready to be stretched, a single strand will be carried across the mouth of the Gate and allowed to rest on the bottom of the bay. When all is in readiness the wire will be lifted to the required height and work for the roadway proper will commence. This will be the footbridge cable that will be adjusted to the contour of the cables proper. From this all work will be done.



(Copyright by Pacific Portland Cement Co.)

Footbridge to Rise

Small cable cars will weave the wire back and forth across the harbor. Hydraulic jacks will be used to press the wires together. While the work is progressing, storm anchorages will be sunk out to the bottom of the bay to hold the footbridge steady.

The pylons are the concrete structures that are the entrance to the suspension bridge proper where the roadway begins. These are almost completed on the San Francisco side, and Barrett & Hilp work is just about finished.

Stress on Cables

The cables are to be sunk into these huge concrete blocks. The wires are run through eyes in the blocks and are subject to constant adjustment to wind stress and temperature throughout the life of the bridge.

Fifty-six cells compose the base of the steel towers that rifle skyward out of the water. These cells are graduated as the structure rises. At the pinnacles of the towers the suspension wires are accepted in cast steel saddles that will firmly grasp the steel ribbons that are to hold the roadway of the bridge.

STUDENT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

stitution, asking that all clubs and organizations send in suggestions as to any changes in organization.

Neville Massa stated that the Senior Ball would be held as a certainty and that it would be a success if the students backed it up. The Ball will be open to all students.

Noel Bonelli spoke of the great spread of athlete's foot among the students and made a motion that a committee be appointed to see Brother Jasper or Brother Vallesian to correct this matter. Preventative measures must be taken in the dormitories and in the showers of the gymnasium, stated Bonelli. The motion passed.

Jack Metz appointed Bonelli, Fred Canrinus and Oisin Dinneen as a committee to take up this matter with the proper authorities as soon as possible.

Junior Raffle

Winding up the meeting, the junior class held their raffle which was held over from the tea dance last Saturday because of incomplete returns. Floyd won the first prize of five dollars while Bill Scott won the second prize of the Gael Annual.

Rod Stetson announced that the sophomores would hold a card party in the lounge on April 10. Metz, in closing the meeting announced that at the next meeting on April 18, the matter of nominations for next year's Student body officers would be held.

NEW BOOKS

Page—Patmore, a Study in Poetry.
Gillis—This Our Day.
Williams—Reason and Beauty in the Poetic Mind.
Turner—Mary Stuart: Forgotten Forgeries.
MacGillivray—The Christian Virtues.

INSPECTION TOUR INCLUDES NORTH

(Continued from page 1)

annual meeting of the association at the Davenport Hotel. Among the schools he will inspect will be San Francisco College for Women, Saint Helen's Junior College for Women in Portland, an Episcopalian institution, Columbia University at Portland, conducted by the Fathers of the Holy Cross, and Mt. Angel College near Salen, a Benedictine Fathers educational center.

Brother Ralph will arrive in Portland Wednesday night and continue on to Spokane, arriving in that city April 3rd for the association's elections. He will return again to Portland April 5th and arrive back in San Francisco, April 6th.

Members on the Commission on Accrediting in higher instructions include Frederick E. Bolton, University of Washington, chairman; A. A. Cleveland, Washington State College, Pullman; F. L. Stetson, University of Oregon, Eugene; H. M. Woodward, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; J. E. Messenger, University of Idaho, Moscow; Freeman Daughters, University of Montana, Missoula; and Brother Ralph, Saint Mary's College.

Los Hidalgos to Dine With Spanish Club

At the eighth meeting of the term, President Moran announced that the Spanish Club of the University of California has invited Los Hidalgos to be their guests at a luncheon on April 10.

Brother Austin, who has the honor of belonging to both of the associations, has stated that full plans for the luncheon have not been completed, but that the date is a certainty.

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The Collegian

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Editorial

A Saint Mary's Daily

The possibility that Saint Mary's College may have some day a daily paper published every college day of the year seems remote to many, but to the staff of the weekly *Collegian* it is a living thing. The day may be far off, nevertheless, whatever hardships face the journalists of the College they feel confident that that day is coming. Students may awaken some fine morning to find tucked under their door the first edition of the Saint Mary's Daily; a sheet replete with world news, live editorial comment, adequate and sufficient local coverage of campus activities.

It need not be a paper of more than four pages; it needn't try to emulate The Daily Californian, The Stanford Daily, The Daily Trojan, which papers are of standard newspaper size; but it may be of tabloid size, perhaps four pages with five or six columns breadth.

The equipment for the publication would necessarily have to be on the campus. A linotype machine, stereotype necessities, printing presses could be lodged in the northern section of Galileo Hall. Five staffs could be maintained to prepare the copy for their weekly edition. Night wire service could be leased to bring to the campus spot news of the day.

Of course, this all couldn't be realized without the establishment of a side line of printing. All college printing could be done on the job presses; all bulletins of information, green books, recorder and treasurer office standard forms. It is this alone, in the long run, which would pay for the installation of printing equipment. If the faculty heads found that to maintain a printing establishment on the campus was an economy, the Saint Mary's Daily would not be merely a dream of the far future. It would be a reality.

It is a recognized fact that the students at this college are not in sufficient daily contact with the outside world. True, they are kept informed by the radio, but it can't be said that they are daily newspaper readers. They are, quite to the contrary, with the result that they aren't well-informed on world events.

There is, therefore, a need for a daily student publication, free from any faculty shackles, militant and free of speech.

Saint Mary's can set for the Catholic university world an example of able, ready and truthful journalism. At this college may be prepared men who will enter the field of Catholic publications, equipped to further to a better advantage the cause of Catholic journalism in America.

"That Faculty Looks at the World" while the students have to go out and face it.

Need For Revisal of Constitution

Every platform of a student body president at this college seems to imply on the surface the promise to revise the constitution. To the average student this seems to be a useless pastime, but in this case there is a definite and urgent need for a complete revision, for the delegation of new power to the administrative and legislative bodies of the association, for a definite and final granting of powers within the letter of the law.

There is need for centralization of power in the executive council and the student affairs committee since with the opening next semester, the student body of the college will have money to sponsor many student activities that in the past could not be furthered for lack of these funds.

The proposed rewriting of the constitution will give to the executive council the power to regulate and enforce; to the student affairs committee, the power to interpret and, in extreme cases, issue an injunction that will restrain the executive council in money matters until the student body as a whole has a chance to exert the final word in saying where the funds are to be expended.

Also the executive council will have the power of recall, petition, and referendum. In other words, it will become an active and indispensable body instead of remaining in its present hog-tied and inconsequential condition. In the same manner the student affairs committee, which for the past year has had no definite purpose, can act as a checking body by voting to restrain the orders and bills of the executive council. This body will have regularly six meetings a year, one every two months, and in exceptional cases where it thinks the action of the executive council is foolish and wasteful of the student body funds, may meet in extraordinary session to issue a restraining order.

The reorganization of powers of these two bodies is the primary end for the present administration proposal to rewrite and draw clearly the lines of demarcation between the executive, legislative, and judicial bodies of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College. Other details put forth by the committee on the revisal of the constitution are minor and of little consequence.

What the officers of the student association are attempting to do is to clean house and prepare the future administration for the proper, wise, and honest use of the funds of the student body that will be available with the beginning of the college year in the fall.

Worst than halitosis on this campus is the well-known cranial inflation.

Bungling Again!

Definite action must be taken at once to clear up the work of a vital institution in campus social life, and that institution is the social committee. Although there is nothing wrong with that group, its aims and rules should be distinctly set before the student body.

If this were already done, the present quandry in which the freshman class finds itself would never have come about. The frosh officers have been arranging a spring informal dance for the past six weeks, the developments of which have been printed constantly in "The Collegian."

From the beginning it would be easily seen that such an affair would seriously conflict with the traditional Senior Ball. The student executive council warned the frosh repeatedly of this condition, but, due to a lack of foresight and the unofficial confirmation of the dance by some members of the social committee, the yearling class persisted in their plans. Furthermore the social committee failed to rule on this affair as soon as it was broached. If it had done so, it might have prevented the dance which by all traditions of the college should not be permitted.

Both groups are thus at fault. The social committee has erred in that it should have acted definitely and promptly on such an unprecedented event. The freshmen class is at fault in that it should have investigated thoroughly the regulations pertaining to local dances, in that it should not have planned such an affair with only unofficial sanction, and above all, in that it should not have deliberately cast aside the suggestions and cautions given to them by the student executive council, and the leaders of the upper-division classes.

Members of the senior class are also to blame because they should have presented a vigorous protest to an event which would interfere with their ball. If they had done so, possibly the social committee would have responded at once to their suggestions, and the first-year men could have withdrawn more gracefully.

In the future the social committee must act more quickly in such matters. and it must also clearly establish the fact that freshmen dances are not to be permitted, least of all during the spring semester. The frosh, as well as any other group, must learn to receive a little sage advice from their elders, especially when their plans clearly conflict with traditional events.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

Students Are Adults

(From the *Indiana Daily Student*)

"If the time ever comes when we are prepared to treat university students like adults we shall see further economies in administration," Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, declared in a recent article in the Yale Review. "Universities," he said, "have developed the idea in parents, or parents have developed it in universities, that the institution is in some way responsible for the moral, social, and intellectual welfare of the student. This is very nice for the parents; it is hard on the universities, for, besides being expensive, it deflects from their main task, which is the advancement of knowledge.

A university can not undertake to give a student character or intellectual interest, he said. If it is to do its work properly the student must have these qualities when he enrolls. President Hutchins is not speaking only of the University of Chicago where he has made great strides forward in administration and contributed in no mean degree to the advancement of knowledge. He is speaking of any university which finds that it is spending too much money to do the work of a custodial establishment, a church or of a body-building institute.

Parents who do not make adults of their children before they ship them off to college unquestionably are handicapping not only the school which receives the children but also the children themselves. If a boy or girl can not take care of himself or herself by the time college age is reached, it is unlikely that he or she will learn to do so without considerable pain and without unnecessary trouble and expense for the school which receives him or her. The work of the university should begin where the work of parents leaves off. The duties of the two should not overlap.

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

IN SPITE OF HIMSELF

DRAMATIC criticism in England is usually serious though not always solemn. James Agate is almost chirpy at times and Desmond MacCarthy, for all his undoubted learning, since he is not English at all, can not be too heavy-handed. Sometimes, of course, a dramatic critic, even an English dramatic critic, is funny without realizing it.

Such is the case with Mr. Ivor Montagu when recording his reactions to a number of film programs. Among other things, he saw Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." They confused him, they irritated him, they baffled him; and they moved him to this utterance which deserves to be recorded as a classic of dramatic criticism: "I do not think them funny and resent having laughed all the time."



Brother Leo

WRONG ROOTS

One of the characters in Francois Mauriac's "Viper Tangle," a man immersed in the sordid love of money, thus describes himself and those like him: "Our thoughts, our desires, our actions struck no roots in that faith to which we adhered with our lips."

That is one way of saying that religion is of no use unless it is truly vital, unless the exercise of our Catholicism produces a change in us, affects our character, furnishes us motivation in harmony with the will of God; unless it has generative force and constructive vigor. By their fruits you shall know them.

Much the same thing might be said of our educational faith. Just as there are men who have lived many years in the external observance of religious duties and yet have not within them the spirit of love which is at the heart of religion, so there are men who, after many years of external educational activity, have no sense of cultural values and only a conventional interest in the things of the mind. Even on our own campus it might be possible to discover the self-styled student whose dominant interests are anything but academic.

Our thoughts, our desires and our actions have their roots—somewhere. Religiously considered, they should have their roots in our holy faith. Educationally considered, they should have their roots in essential scholarship. If our roots are in personal vanity, in financial success, in the lust for power or any other alien thing, neither our religion nor our scholarship can be fruitful.

"IT ISN'T INTERESTING"

Nothing is interesting — in itself. Interest comes when our mind establishes some sort of relation with an object. As you walk along a crowded street the shop windows are not interesting to you unless they contain things that amuse you, that excite you, that inspire you. The people are not interesting to you—until one of them does a sleight-of-hand trick or pulls a gun with criminal intent or presents you with a fifty-dollar bill.

"In itself the sea is uninteresting,' novelist Jacland Marmur recently said, "and becomes interesting only when it relates itself to humanity. Its importance rests in the fact that it has done things to people, to nations, and to civilization which have felt its impact. It does things to people who sail on it and this is the only importance it possesses." If this world is to us simply a blot, a blank, then the world is uninteresting.

It is just the same with books. In itself and of itself a book is not interesting. It may have interest for one man and not for another. Interest depends, not primarily on the book, but on the mind and personality of the man who reads the book.

Education, especially college education, is designed to widen and deepen the range of our interests, to make us so think and feel in such manner as to be interested in things and ideas that are worth while, things and ideas that win the interest of most intelligent and civilized men.

Understanding has much to do with the process, and alertness and sympathy and sensitiveness. There is nothing very exciting in listening to conversation in a language with which we are not familiar. But if we know what is said and if what is said vividly acts upon us—amuses, stimulates us, angers us or disgusts us—then our interest is real.

Moraga Musings

The exchange editors of other collegiate papers continue to get the address of Saint Mary's wrong . . . many are still mailed to Moraga and thus delayed one day in transit . . . a few days are even yet sent to the old Brickpile address on Broadway in Oakland . . . one is stamped for San Francisco . . . but the height of something or other is the University of Nevada Sagebrush that is mailed weekly to Saint Mary's College, Santa Clara, California . . . boy, that hurts . . . many of the addresses on the wrappers of other collegiate publications bound for the Collegiana column are almost laughable . . . here's one from the Loyolan in Los Angeles that reads like the first edition of the San Francisco Chronicle on a Monday morning . . . this is the typographical specimen. . . . The St. Mayy's Collegian, Saint Mayy's College, St. Mary's College, California . . . and that is from the south of the State . . . it sound like a classy college yell.

There are a myriad of Collegians at American universities . . . Fresno State, Williamette, Oregon . . . etc., etc.

* * * *

ALONG THE AMBLATORIES . . . (that's Brother Leo's new creation for arcades) . . . James Lynch holds a qualified air pilot's radio license . . . he studies at the Boeing ground school in Alameda . . . "Hal's Bingo Game" up at Rio Nido on the Russian River is named after Harold Streninsky, day-dodging sophomore . . . $1.50 is the pawn price that Uncle Ben offered for a senior ring to a hard up grad . . . the ring originally cost $20.09 . . . slips that pass in the night . . . appearing on a mimeographed sheet in English 160 . . . "The dance is often mentioned in the Bible in connection with singing and playing of music. The two sexes did hot dance together except in pagan countries." . . .

* * * *

SCHOLASTICALLY SPEAKING . . . Did you know that Prof. Carr, assistant in the Economic department, still can't remember the room in which he has one of his classes . . . he walks right by the door and oftentimes the students have to lean out and call him back . . . that Prof. Soule is still working on his thesis for a PHD in Greek at the University of California . . . he spends a certain amount of time each week on the Berkeley campus polishing off the rough spots and doing research on the subject . . . that Prof. Hagerty receives his Collegian through the mail rather than run the risk of leaving the campus Friday noons without it . . . that Prof. Gregory N. Silvermaster and Dr. Hoflich, both at one time members of the college faculty make a pair of Saint Mary's intelligencia on the NRA statistical board in San Francisco . . .

* * * *

Rides are getting more plentiful according to word from the boys who skip off to town week nights . . . times go so hard that hitch hiking collegians stood at the Orinda cross roads and offered to go either way not so long ago . . . I'll see you at the Checker is the by-word.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

DEBATERS SPLIT ON TOPIC

An exchange of several red-hot telegrams, and the concellation of a scheduled debate between U. C. L. A. and Berkeley was the result of the proposal by the northern contingent that the subject of the debate be "Resolved, that America is fit for communism." U. C. L. A. thought the topic inadvisable, and an exchange of rather pointed telegrams ensued, with the result that the debate was called off. However, onlookers agree that the telegrams themselves formed quite an interesting debate. At least they were terse and to the point, with their full quota of personal references.

DEPRESSION HITS FRATS

During the last academic year at the University of Michigan, seven fraternity houses have been forced to close because of financial conditions, with five others moving to less expensive quarters.

HUSKIES TAKEN FOR GIGOLOS

While the Washington basketball team was in Southern California, they made a trip to Catalina Island. While on the boat en route to the isle, a group of them were approached by a middle-aged lady in the dancing room, who asked, "Pardon me, but are you young men the gigolos hired by Mr. Wrigley to entertain on this boat?" The Huskies gulped and assured her they were not. It was later explained to them that the purple "W's" on their sweaters not only stand for Washington, but likewise could stand for Wrigley, who owned the boat.

MUSICAL REFERENCES

In a survey of the 7,817 students at Cornell University, it was discovered that the eleven most popular composers in the order named were Wagner, Beethoven, Victor Herbert, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Tschaikowski, J. S. Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Schubert and Jerome Kern.

SLEEP WHILE LEARNING

Experiments are being conducted at the New York City College in an attempt to prove it is possible for students to be placed in a state of light hypnosis during a lecture, and with the professor talking in a slow, even tone, have their minds grasp the significance of the instructor's words. Is sleeping during lectures a new advancement in college education?

A SCIENTIFIC PROBLEM

In the chemistry department of Worcester Tech, a freshman was searching through the solution bottles so dispairingly that the instruction finally decided to offer assistance.

"Something you can't find?"

The freshman pointed to his lab instructions.

"This tap-water that the book mentions, sir."

COLLEGE DANCES

Some of the orchestras playing at college dances this year include Jan Garber and Wayne King at a Northwestern affair, Jimmy Grier and Ted Fio Rito at a U. S. C. dance, and Guy Lombardo and Kay Kayser at U. C. L. A.

Pick Ups - - -

The quip of the week goes to the Mills Messenger . . . a student interested in country journalism slipped the muser this plea for an editor for the staff of life:

Down To Hard Pan

It is reported that one of the fastidious newly married ladies of this town kneads bread with her gloves on. This incident may be somewhat peculiar, but there are others. The editor of this paper needs bread with his shoes on, he needs bread with his pants on, and unless some delinquent subscribers to this "Old Rag of Freedom" pony up before long he will need bread without a damn thing on, and Wisconsin is no Garden of Eden in the winter time.—Mills Messenger.